### CURRENT SPORTING TALK THE NEW YORKS AND BROOKLYNS WILL REPORT TO-DAY.

Pele Ground Howling Must Be Put Down This Year Bow Princeton and Old Penn Can Avoid Condicting with Barvard and Yale—That Insult to American Universities.

Most of the ball players of the New York and Brooklyn clubs are expected to report for duty o-day before going through preliminary training at New Jersey resorts. It will be quite natto learn that all of them " will play the rame of their lives," that they are in "fine fetle," that they have been " working hard all winer ami are down to the required playweight," and that their "salary arms are not filled with brittle glass." Since basenall became America's national game, players have been painted in these glowing colors at reporting time. The managers of all the clubs in the League give out just such particulars about their men, which are swailowed eagerly by the cranks who have been pining away all winter. If a manager should have the nerve to say that ais players reported in poor condition, that their arms were lame, and that the prospects for the pennant were far from bright, it is hard to tell what his fate would be, for the cranks would not stand such a setback just at a time when they are fond of building hopes. "We'll win the pen-nant!" is the slogan that encers up the populace in each League city and keeps up the interset, until along in midsummer the public dis covers that probably eight out of the twelve teams are not in it for the flag. Then they begin speculating on "next year" and what it may bring forth in the way of surprises on the dlamond. Thus it will be seen that baseball bolds the attention of the public nearly all the year round. The prospect for the cranks of Manhattan is considerably more cheerful than that of the loyal rooters of Brooklyn. The New Yorks, on paper, look to be able to finish up among the leaders again, providing Capt. Joyce has supreme control and an ordinary amount of luck. The suspension of Pitcher Dobeny last year was, in the estimation of many good judges, the principal reason why the toam did not land in the Temple Cup series. With this young man in line all this season, therefore, and the usual effective work of Rusic, Meekin and Beymour, the followers of the team have reason to hope for even better results than last season, Joyce is confident that the team with finish third or better, and bases his judgment on the belief New Yorks have been strengthened, while the Boston and Baltimore teams are about as formidable as they were last year. The Brooklyns, if they can plug up the hole at short field, will prove much faster than a year ago, when they played fine ball at times. The restoration of they played fine ball at times. The restoration of harmony in the team and new methods of treatment by Pressuent Ebbets are expected to work wonders. The engagement of Tucker is believed to be the turning point in the future success of the team. He is well pleased with the deal and says that he will pluy ball this season for all he is worth. There promises to be some bot times when the New Yorks and Brooklyns meet, because both teams will be full of ginger. Last year the Brooklyns died so easily every time they met Joyce's men that the games were by no means as exciting as they could have been.

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When the magnates of the League agreed by solenn compact to protect visiting teams against unfair treatment at the hands of home crowds to separate understood that they would see to it that the howling by spectators when the visitors were in the field and the nitcher was in a tight place would be stopped. In order to kill this evil, though, the magnates will be compelled to adopt one of two plans. They must either instruct their managers and players to ask crowds to be quiet, or they must employ men whose duty it shall be to remove from the grounds the ringleaders in such disorderly demonstrations. Last season there were a number of objectionable persons at the Polo Grounds who made it a point to start riotous outbreaks in order to rattle visiting teams and thereby assist the New Yorks to win. The principal offenders were permitted to cut loose on the bleachers with dinner bells, horns, rattles, and other instruents of forture. The chief hower, though, was a man who never falled to sit in a box in the upper tier or the grand stand, directly over the reporters' seats, and who made himself obnaxious to everybody within earshot by his yells to both the home and visiting players. It was his custom whenever the New Yorks went to the bat to blurt out with:

"Hi, there! Get up there! Go at 'em, Joyce! Kill the umpire! The nitcher's rattled! He can't see the plate! Soak it! Why, they're a dot of quitters! They're afraid of being beaten! How much did they pay you, Lynch! Say, I'd like to punch you in the eye! Now, altogether! Everybody yell! Hi there! Get up there! Hooray for the New Yorks! They're you the umpire and the Pittsburgs scared! That's right, throw the whole Pittsburgs scared! That's right, Kill 'em!!!

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By the terms of the magnates' agreement, which has just been signed by President Freedman, these nuisances will have to be squelched, which will be a great satisfaction to respectable

That the National League has the utmost confidence in its President N & Vancour strated by the fact that the playing schedule is adopted every year without first looking it over. Young's reputation for honesty and integrity cannot be questioned, and the club owners know full well that he is conscientions to a fault. His management of the unprice staff for this year was not discussed at the recent meeting, nei-ther did he receive any instructions as to who

Sporting men unite in saying that Tom Sharkey's chances for securing important matches in the future have been practically killed by his actions in the fight with Choyneki. Foul fighters are not wanted in any prominent boxing clubs, because the game cannot stand them. In both of his contests with Choyneki Sharkey was accused of breaking the rules. In his four-round "go" with Corbett he was charged with doing everything but box legitimately. In his fight with Fitzsimmons he was accused of being a party to a deal whereby the Cornishman was deprived of the decision. In his short and indecisive battle with Maher here a year ago he fought foully, and even went so far as to punch one of Peter's seconds after a round had ended. It is therefore, the opinion of ring followers that while Sharkey is a wonder physically, he does not possess sufficient self-control to make a successful pugilist.

The proposition to have a committee of well-known boxing authorities draft a new code of rules meets with universal favor. The men who were named in The Sun of yesterday as about to act in this matter are thoroughly capable of framing rules that will be of remarkable benefit to the sport. There are many points to be covered which are not touched upon in the London or Queensberry rules, and especially is this true in the question of weights. It is the opinion among experts that the new rules should problibit catch-weight contests between puglists of all classes except heavyweights, so that the unequal matches made in second-rate boxing clubs will be done away with. In order to embrace the rules, it has been again suggested that the men who are expected to make up the new rules committee shall constitute themselves a governlay body to control professional boxing all over the country. Fighters should be as strictly governed as jockeys, baseball players, bicycle riders, oarsmen and other athletes. The proposition to have a committee of well-

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AT THE HOME OF THE TIGERS Preparations for the Baseball Campaign.-Weat

in Pitching Material. PRINCETON, March 13.—The tiresome weeding

out process of the candidates for Princeton's baschall team is about finished, and the squad has been reduced to twenty-four men. The opening game will be played on March 26 with the Rutgers College nine. Three games will take place at home before April 3 to get the men in shape for the annual Southern trip during the Easter vacation. Only five games will be played on the trip, the hardest of which will be with the Baltimore League team on April 7, and with the Georgetown University nine, on April 9 and 11. The hard practice last week developed some good material, but the question of pitchers is still perplexing the coachers, and it is almost certain that the Tigers will be very weak in the box. Easton's arm is too weak to allow him to take any practice with the other players. In care work Hillebrand has showed plenty of speed and fair

arm is too weak to allow him to take any practice with the other players. In cage work Hillebrand has showed plenty of speed and fair control. He was a weak hitter last year, ranking ninth in the championship series. Hartison, 190, is making a good showing. He played on his class team for two years and is considered a heavy hitter. He delivers a speedy hall and has good curves, but lacks control. Gueria, '90, who used to pitch for Lawrenceville, has also been kept for the place. The other candidates are Watkins, Priest, and Breily, 1900.

A great deal is expected from Kafer behind the bat. Last season he was up among the leaders of college byckstops, and with the experience he has gained be ought ossily to rank first this year. Robbins, 1901, will be first substitute, At first base, Keilly will have to hustle to keep his old blace from going to Hamilton, a promising freshman player. Kelly ability as a hitter, however, will in all probability give the place to him. For second there are six candidates. Angle, 1900; Suter, '99, and Clausen, 1901, are in the lead so far as fielding goes. Of the three, Clausen has been doing the best usating. Capt. Butter has decided to go to short again instead of moving to second. Barrett, '98; Jones, 1900, and Duncan, '98, are making a lively race for third. Last year Barrett played the bag carly in the season, but our seconut of his poor hitting was beared out by Hillebrand, Duncan came to Princeton from the Brooklyn High School with an excellent reputation as a bail player. He is showing up well and may win the place. Watkins, who is trying for nitcher, is a good fielder, although handicapped by his sore arm. Thompson, '98, the tennis champion; Mattis, 1901, captan of the Lawrenceville School team last year; Sidell, '99; Dohm and Robinson, 1900, are the most promising candidates for the other outfield nostitons, Ex-Capt, Jerome Bradley will coach the team for the next six weeks.

The bleycle squad of the University track team hegan to train this week. M. J. McDermott of Freehol

# All Candidates at Work Outdoors-Great In-

CAMBRIDGE, March 13.-The mild and springlike weather of the last week has driven all forms of athletic sport out onto the fields and water. The movements of the crew candidates Capt. Goodrich is strictly adhering to the policy laid down by himself and Coach Lehmann last fall relative to the winter's work. In pursuance of this policy no varsity crew has been ance of this policy no variity crew has been almost nor has anybody been slated for a scat in the boat. During the past week the candidates for the class crews have gone into scunistrict training. All the men have been urged to leave off smoking and regulate their diet, and, moreover, to retire each night at 10;30 o'clock. It is expected that the men will go to the training table this week. The crews are rowing in the following order:

Juntor-Stroke, Boardman; 7, Perkins; 6, Thomson; 5, Coleman; 4, Donald; 3, Wnitbeck; 2, Hlake; bow, Marvia. bow, Marvin.
Sophomore—Stroke, Higginson; 7, Eiddle; 6, Byrd; 5, Heath; 4, Lee; 3, Gildden; 2, Harding; bow, Bed-

1c.rl. Freshman—First crew—Stroke, Loud; 7, Peyton; 6, McKay; 5, Glichrist; 4, Ivane; 3, Henderson; 2, Webster; bow, Lawrence, Second crew—Stroke, Pubois; 7, Perry; 6, Whitimus; 5, Lyman; 4, Wheelwright; 3, Frost; 2, Endicott; bow, Hawkins. Mumford Is coaching the seniors; Nelson Per-ins, '91, the juniers; J. J. Storrow. 284, the

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The candidates for the 'varsity baseball nine will soon be in the new Carey baseball cage on Soldier's Field. The men have beginn outdoor work and have played several practice games on the new diamond. Although the winter season is about over, Capt. Band expects to make profitable use of the new cage until the team starts on its Southern trip. The ground floor of the cage will be large enough to permit the regular throw from the home plate to second base and allow excellent opportunities for batting grounders and running bases. The chuliding is 150 feet long and 60 feet wide and is 30 feet high in the centre.

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owing to the graduation of several members of last year's team, competition for places on the coming aince is brisk. All the best men will be taken on the Southern trip, and upon their playing will depend to a large extent the final make-up of the team after the return for the game with Dartmoeth on April 19. Capt. Rand, Burgess, and Lynch are the most likely candidates for the outfeld. Sears is doing some excellent fielding, but is weak at the bat. Foster, Haughton, and Lewis are trying for first base, with chances slightly favoring Haughton, owing to his strong batting qualities. For second base there are Maguire, Farrington, Chanaller, Haskell, Vincent, Holt, and Davis; for showton, the Litchfield, and Ewer, Gaibraith, Beardsell, and Stevens, and for third base Bergen. Chark, Litchfield, and Ewer, Third base will be much stronger than it has been for the last three years. Of the most promising candidates there are two new, men, Hergen of the Medical School, and Clark, 1901, who captained the Groton School team Inst. year, Hoth are hard batters and show good fielding qualities, Cozens, '9s; Fitz, '191; McCornish, 1900, and Gregory of the Law school are the most promising men for pitcher, and Shade, Buckman, Davis, Pote, and Reid for catcher. Owing to the graduation of several members

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. SEVERAL IMPORTANT REVISIONS IN

The Mild Weather Induces Thousands of City and Saburban Cyclists to Turn Out-Popular Routes to Seacoast and Country Crowded All Day-Club News and Notes. The mild weather yesterday brought out a big

crowd of riders. The roads in the suburbs were in excellent condition and were well patronized. In Central Park and on Riverside Drive and the Boulevard there was a procession of wheelmen and wheelwomen all day. The growing from the number of machines of this type. Among the local clubs represented on the Drive and at the eyeling rendezvous on each side of the city boundaries were the Riverside, Manhattan, Rayens, Greenwich, Harlem, Morris, Yorkville, and Bowling Green Wheelmen, Large parties of riders went up to Tarrytown, crossed he river to Nyack and came down on the New Jersey side as far as Fort Lee. The cycle resorts in the vicinity of Brooklyn and further out on Long Island were crowded. A great number of club men, including members of the Brooklyn, Kings County, Logan, Long Island, Bushwick and Nassau Wheelmen, went out over the Merrick pike to various towns. Thousands of riders went down to Coney Island. In different sections of New Jersey notes for fine macadam roads riders from New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City were largely in evidence. The riding territory around Montelair, Rutherford, Ridgewood, Orange, Millburn and Plainfield was thronged. Throughout the day the Hudson County Boulevard was crowded with wheelmen and wheelwomen.

Chairman Mott of the L. A. W. Racing Board has issued the following bulletin:

The following is an extract from the 1898 racing rules relating to tracks: Tracks shall be measured on a line drawn eighteen inches out from a well-defined, fixed, and continuous inner cury or pole. No record shall be allowed on a track otherwise measured. A track may be held responsible for any unsanctioned races that are run upon if, or for the non-delivery of trizes for races given upon if, and when a track is disciplined for that or any other reason it shall be included for racing or training purposes.

The contracts of liency E. Ducker, manager National Track Association team, with E. A. McDume and Dudley Parks, manager for Tom Linton, are approved.

Registere I—No. 1,000, New York district, Frank Waller; No. 5,000, District E. W. W. Hamilton; No. 5,001, District E. S. G. Meixell. rules relating to tracks: Tracks shall be measured

The National Racing Board of the L. A. W. has effected some radical changes in the racing rules and regulations for this year. The results of the race meets held last season showed that the League racing rules were sadly in need of revision. The new rules cover all the racing questions. The methods of conducting the national professional championships have been changed and new rules for the protection of riders and clubs adopted. The powers of the members of the national boards have been increased. For instance, each member will act for the board in his own district under the direction of the Chairman. One of the changes is that all professional riders must register with the Racing Board and pay a fee of \$2. The registered riders will regeive numbers, which shall appear on all race meet programmes and entry blanks. In order to settle beyond dispute the question of how many riders are necessary to make a race the following rule has been adopted:

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Promoters may make it a condition that a certain number must start to make a race; but in that case, to make it a contract, the entry blank must contain a clause similar to the following: "In scratch races there must be four starters or they will not be run, and in handicaps there must be six starters or they will not be run." If this clause is not inserted, every race on the entry blank for which there are starters must be run.

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The old custom of running the championship races has been chamred about as follows:

The professional national championship shall be determined by points won in the national championship races run on the national circuit. At least one national championship race subject to the approval of the Chairman) shall be run on each day of a national circuit meet cand as many others as desired by the promoter; at any of the distances named in paragraph 1. The first prize must not be less than \$150. When there are more than five entries trial heats shall be run until the contestants are reduced to not more than itself for the final. The first to finish in the timal shall count six in the championship table, the next four, the next three, the next two and the next one, except at the national meet, when the first to finish shall count six in, the next forty, the next then shall count six in the championship table, the next one, except at the national meet, the omitted races will be assigned to the national circuit and the count will be scored as if they were run at the national meet, the contestant shall be published in the oulitin of the Chairman, and the contestant having the greatest number at all distances at the cand of the national circuit shall to declared the champion. No excessive time limits shall be piaced on these races, and they shall be open to the world. In the trial heats of these races pacenakers shall not qualify for the final, and no one shall be allowed to compete in the final for any other reason than whinling one of the qualifying positions. If there is a deat heat between The old custom of running the championship

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The board has decided that an entry cannot be rejected by a promoter so long as it is The board has decided that an entry cannot be rejected by a promotor so long as it is "one which complies with the racing rules and is accompanied by the fee required for all entries for that meet." The board has made a radical departure from the usual customs in adopting the following rule for the benefit of cash prize riders:

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When a professional makes an entry on the regular blank seven days prior to date of centest, and thus enades the promoter to advertise his attractions, the professional may insert in the entry the name of the wheel or tires he rides, and the promoter hust then insert the same, opposite his name, on the score card or programme. Promoters are prohibited from inserting name of wheel or tires of amateurs or of late entries.

The duties of the referees at all the meets this The duties of the referees at all the meets this year are defined in the following rule:

Referees will report on meets direct to the member granting the sanction all protests, food rading, false entries, attempts of unregistered men to rule, unexcused non-starters, and such other matters upon which he receives instructions from time to time. In national circuit meets the referee shall at once report the number of points won by each contestant in the channelment of points won by each contestant in the channelment of points won by each contestant in the channelment of the report sail be accompanied by a screecard. The referee may permit an unregistered rider to start provided the rider deposits the fee of 22 with the referre to be sent to the member for the district, together with the full name and address of the rider.

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The engagement of racing men on contract will be governed by the following rule:

Promoters de iring to form teams for intercity races or for passoniating will be permitted by the Chairman, at his discretion, to employ a limited number of professional racing men for a series of months, upon written contracts—unmitted for approval, one copy of which is to be filed with the board.

As a result of the controversy aroused by the last six-day race at Madison Square Garden, the appended rule has been framed: appended rule has been framed:
Unfair dealing includes, among other things, any
"faking" of the public, such as knowingly having a
short track, the length of which is unannounced;
exaggerating purses and prizes, including alleged
side bets, or any lictious or deceptions to misleal the
public or racing men. Every prize of every meet,
match race, exhibition, or performance must agree
on the sorre eard or be aunounced to spectators before the start.

permitting cyclists to get over, even if they have to pay to travel a road that before was free to them. Only a few hardy riders now venture to cross the bridge. To keep behind the trucks means many dismounts and some risk of injury. To run in front of the trollers means grave danger. Yet there are thousands who for pionsure and business need to cross the bridge. I would surgest that each of the different lines of trollers run at certain intervals a car in which wheels can be carried from one end of the bridge to the other for stable that the bridge only. The cars were run as smokers "to the bridge only " and then run across "for bleycles could also be used as smoking cars. If the cars were run as smokers "to the bridge only." In the companies would come out ahead, the wheelmen would find accommodations and thousands of smokers would be gratified by receiving the privilege of an after breakfast smoke on their way to business. It would not be necessary for the trolleys to run these cars all day, but only during the busy hours of morning and evening, as during the busy hours of morning and evening, as during the busy hours of the day eyelist could mainage to get across. If, as I suggest, each line ran, say, until these cars all day, but only during the busy hours of the other of the car yellist could mainage to get across. If, as I suggest, each line ran, say, until the day of the day eyelist could mainage to get across the bridge, but the same cars would pay richly for their trip to and from the bridge. The conductors might find that there were not enough cyclist patrons to pay for sending special cycle. The conductors might received iscretion to carry a load of smokers across in the event of their being only one or two cyclists. There are modifications enough to the idea that will suggest themselves. I offer it as a suggestion from which something else possibly may be evolved. It is time conditions where across in the event of their being only one or two cyclists. There are modifications enough to the idea that

NOTES. The Royal Arcanum Wheelmen will hold a century The Royal Arcanum Wheelmen will hold a century run on May S.

A meeting of the Ravens Cycle Club will be held to-night.

The Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark will move into a new club-ourse on May 1. The club will hold a race meet on May 30.

The Queens florough Wheelmen of Richmond Hill have eleviated the following officers: President, Joseph A. O'Nell: Vier-Pre-ident, W. H. Frotong: Secretary, W. H. Smyth; Treasurer, E. Spahr: Captain, Edwin Seiwin; Lieutenant, J. A. Jerome; Color Bearer, W. M. Hayes.

BROOKLYN, March 10.

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Rond Rider.—B wins.
The Molaw Cuin bot Frooklyn has formed a cycling division with the following officers: Captain, H. G. Bennett, Lieutenant, C. A. Schaufele; Secretary-Fressurer, F. Oldershaw.
The Cycle Park Lague of Springfield has elected the following officers: President, M. D. Fletcher; Vice-President, F. H. McKew; Secretary, George H. Campbell; Treasurer, C. C. (Morgan; Directors, H. G. Frask, W. Reed, L. H. Bearse, J. S. Hart, and W. Limpbell.

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The Springfield Ricycle Club has decided to Join the National Cycle Track Association.
Precident Potter of the L. A. W. has appointed Conway W. Sanas, the Chief Consul of the Maryland itvision, to be Chairman of the National Rights and Privileges Committee.
The Associated Cycling Clubs of Chicago are taking of offering a medal valued at \$1,000 to the winner of the Decuration Day road race this year.
The Nassau Wheelmen of Brocklyn will hold their annual election of offers on March 17. Two tickets have been posted, and an exciting election is anticipated. The factions are divided as follows: Regular—For President, James R. Brennan, Vice-President, W. Price: Secretary, Mortimer Gaubert: Treasurer, Herriert Tuttic: Chairman House Committee, W. P. Seward, Road Committee, W. G. Smith; Governors, W. Brooks, W. Blackburn, H. Waters, and Walter Pendleton. Independent—For President, J. F. Brennen Vice-President, F. M. Price: Secretary, Samuel Drummond: Treasurer, H-rbert Tuttic Chairman House Committee, W. Weiter, Road, William Smith; Governors, W. Brooks, W. Blackburn, J. J. Hughes, and G. Bartlett.
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201; Treasurer, E. S. Oliver, The club now has 1.5 members.
The Printrose Wheelmen have organized in Newark with the following officers: Captain, Frederick Ludding Lieutenant, Charles Trautweln; Sergeant and Joior Bearer, George Wolf; Secretary, George The Central Cycle Club of Newark has about completed arrangements for its annual spring century run, which will take place next Sunday. It is expected that 200 riders will start. This is the first century of the season in New Jersey.

TALE'S ROWING MEN DIFFER. Oars and Shell of an English Model Likely to

Be Used This Year. The policy of Bob Cook comes in for a great deal of comment just now. As the rowing scason progresses it is evident that Cook believes he has in some of the stalwart youngsters who rowed in last year's freshman boat men who will show up better than some members of the 'varsity crew who rowed last year and who are still candidates for the eight. Three of the veterans are rowing in the second boat. They have not been able to get a place in the first shell. The fact that the training table has just been started without their being invited to it indicates that keeping the 'varsity men of last year out of the first boat is not a temporary expedient. It means that Jook is pleased with the work of the sophomores who pulled the race last year that defeated the Harvard and Cornell freshmen. Dave Rogers, bow; Greenway, 4, and Griswold, 7, are the three men who were in the 'varsity shell last year. Greenway has been in poor health, and has not been able to do himself justice in the preliminary practice. Griswold is naturally of slender build, and if Cook insists on placing heavy men in the shell, Griswold will not be in the boat. The case of Rogers seems peculiar. He is a member of the Rogers seems peculiar. He is a member of the Rogers family, which has given to Yale more oarsmen than any other family in the world. The 'varsity is rowing as follows: Stroke, Finit: 7. Greenleaf; 6, Allen; 5, Cross; 4, Medice; 3. Brock: 2. Capt, Whitney; bow, Williams, Flint has stroked the 'varsity for a month, and the management of the crew is pleased with his work. He is likely to stroke the erew that meets Harvard and Cornell this year. Williams, who rowed stroke all the fall,

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It is a sort of an open secret that there is a wide difference of opinion among Yale rowing leaders about the kind of, oars to be used by the crew this year. Cook is a warm advocate of the narrow blade, English pattern. When he took the Yale crew to Henley two years ago he became convinced that the narrow blades were the superior. Last year there was some opposition to his introducing them in the race against Cornell and Harvard. Last summer Capt. Payne Whitney of the crew went to England. He discussed the rowing question in all its phases with the leading English authorities. Capt. Whitney returned to this country agreeing with Cook in the matter of oars, and many other innovations he proposed. English oars have been ordered, and English oars will, with little doubt, be what will be employed to drive the water of the Thames to a foam next June at New London.

Many Yale crew captains of recent years, including Bailey, '97; Treadway, '95; Ives, '95, and Hartwell, '92, are a little skeptical about the proposed change. They argue that the broad oars seemed best to them, and they believe that they are best now. A cedar boat will probably be selected for the big struggle. The shell received from Clasper of 'Suglandiast November may be the one.—This is made on English racing models, and, therefore, the nairow oars will not be out of place.

Several changes were made last week by the Yale baseball conchers among the leading candidates. Four freshmen have been updayed. The pace in the pace inch has from Prittsburg and is a third baseman. He seems to fill

Thursday-Final rounds, 36 holes, for the two cups. Friday-Handicap foursomes, 18 holes, match play.

Airen, March 13.—A large crowd of men and women were at the grounds of the Palmetto Golf Club yesterday. The weather was pleasant and the sun uncomfortably warm. The feature of the afternoon was a foursome competition in which A. H. Fenn and Foxhall Keene played against two professionals, Jones of Myopia and Mackerell of Essex County. It was an interesting contest and resulted in a victory for the amateurs by Sup and 2 to play. They were followed over the course by a large "gallery." The first hole, 347 yards, was halved in 4. The second, 253 yards, was won by Fenn and Keene by 4 to 5. Playing for the South Cross hole, 406 yards, Keene got into a brush bunker on his brassey shot and lost the hole by 7 to 5. The fourth hole, 320 yards, was won by Fenn and Keene, which again tut them in the lead, much to the delight of the spectators. The Palmetto hole, 341 yards, was won by the processionals. The Ridge, 110 yards, a cleek shot from a hollow to the brow of a high hill, was won by Fenn and Keene, by 3 to 4, and the same pair also won the Black Jack, 355 yards, by 5 to 6, which gave the lead to them by 2 up. The half-way hole, 309 yards, was halved in 5. The Drop, a cleek shot of 160 yards from the brow of a hill down asteen incline to a meadow below, was halved in 4. The Pond, 285 yards, a drive over a wide pond and up a hill, was also won by Fenn and Keene by 4 to 5, which gave the lead to them by 2 up. Playing the Cabin hole, Fenn drove into the big bunker on the second shot, and after using up five strokes trying to get over the bunker, they gave up the hole in disgust. The Crazy Creek hole, 505 yards, which is honeycombed with dry ditches, was won by the professionals by 6 to 7, after Fenn drove into the depest part of the ditch on the second shot. This left Fenn and Keene still 1 up. The High hole, 153 yards, a cleek shot from a hollow to the brow of a hill, was halved in 4. The frieeth, or Berry hole, 225 yards, was won by the professionals by 6 to 7, after Fenn drove into the depest part of the ditch on the AIREN, March 13,-A large crowd of men and

out 4 10 7 4 8 4 4 4-14-59 The drawings for the Southern Cross and Alken cups have been made, and the start wil take place to morrow morning at 9:45 o'clock The players are paired off as follows: take place to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. The players are paired off as follows:

Valentine Mott, Palmette, vs. Edward Gray, Narragansett Pier; A. L. Reid, Chicago, vs. Charles Hinkie, Osterville; R. H. Dana, Essex, vs. S. H. Robbins, Lenox; A. H. Fenn, Palmette, vs. Foxball P. Keener, Oavland; C. F. Havemeyer, Newport, vs. W. M. Wittbank, Philadelphia; J. B. Tailer, Ardsey, vs. L. E. Larocque, Knollwood; H. C. McVickar, Palmette, vs. Arthur Kemp, Falmette; H. R. Dow, Palmette, vs. Dunean Elliott, Westchester; A. J. Willington, Newton, vs. W. J. Hoardman, Essex, M. Norman, Myopia, vs. R. M. Bohlen, Philadelphia; H. C. Leeds, Myopia, vs. M. Bohlen, Philadelphia; H. C. Leeds, Myopia, vs. Jasper Lynch, Likewood; Patrick Grant, San Francisco, vs. N. S. Simpkins, Washington; F. O. Boach, Newport, vs. Reginald the Mortes, Newport; W. Fairbanks, St. Andrew's, Souland, vs. S. D. Bowers, Otsego and St. Andrew's, W. Appletton, Myopia, vs. Reginald De Koven, Onwentsia; Dr. Burckhaiter, Palmette, vs. E. H. Grawbow, Palmetto; G. S. Keck, Chicago, vs. De Long Miller, Louisville, R. M. Appleton, Myopia, vs. Samuel Frothingham, Rockawy, Hunting Club; W. Kane, Palmetto, vs. C. F. Meyer, Essex.

Following the lead of the Shinnecock Hills' Following the lead of the Shinnecock Hills'

Solf Club the St. Andrew's Golf Club has decided to hold an invitation tournament this year, instead of the usual open tournament.
The change is made to avoid the congestion of the links. In an open tournament any member of a club in the U.S.G. A. may compete, but in an invitation fourney only players from certain

ORANGE, March 13 .- The golf season at the Essex County Country Club, at Hutton Park, was practically begun yesterday. There wos a number of players out to erjoy the sport on the course, which has just been rolled and placed in fine condition for play. In the foursome between Frederick A. Ballet and Mr. Miller of Westchester and Dr. D. W. Kleinhaus and Mr. Stephens the former won by 2 holes up. L. St. Clair Colby and Edward P. Merwin, Jr., defeated Theodore F. Reynolds and P. P. McBride in a foursome by 3 holes up. T. H. Powers Farr and Charles H. Lee played a match game, the latter winning by one hole up. The Board of Governors of the club has re-engaged Alexander Finlay as greenskeeper for another year. was practically begun vesterday. There was a

The great event pending in professional golf in Great Britain is the two-green four-some between Sayers and Simpson and Kirkoldy and tween Sayers and Simpson and Kirkoldy and Herd. London Golf states that there seems to be an inclination on the part of some to regard the chances of Sayers and Simpson as rather meagre, but, the editor makes haste to add, the result is not by any means a foregone conclusion, and he should not be surprised to see the match a close one. To be absolutely fair two neutral greens should be chosen, the writer states, say Troon and Prestwick. It is said that Taylor and Vardon will challenge the winners for an international match, England against Scotland.

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NOTES.

The moving of the traps of the New Utreent Gan Club from the links of the Marine and Field Club will enable the Greens Committee to lengthen both the third and fourth holes. There will be a semi-monthly handicap for the mimbers throughout this season, and also a number of contests for the Tarball Cup for men and the Airs Cup for women.

Roth the clubhouse and workshop of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club are to be enlarged. At the last meeting twenty-one new members Dyker Meadow Golf Club are to be enlarged. At the last meeting twenty-one new members were elected, bringing the quota up to 220. The open fournament this spring promises to be one of the most important events of the senson.

T. T. Gray of Edinburgh, one of the cest amateurs in Scotland, will soon visit this country on business, but, as the saying is, he will "take his clubs with him."

W. G. Stewart writes to a friend in this city that he hopes to return in time for the April tournament of the Lakewood Golf Club. If the women's championship does not come off too late in the season Mrs. Stewart will probably play in it. She expects to come over during the summer.

willie Park, Jr., sends word from Mussel-burgh that he is about to send a challenge, open to all golfers, to play a 72-hole match over Mus-selburgh and any other seasite green, 36 holes on each green, for \$500 a ride. The only condi-tion is that the match shall be played in May. Park has lately been playing a strong game.

PATERSON, March 13.—The championship of the National Football League was decided here to-day, the True Blaes of this city defeating the Brooklyn Wanderers at Willard Park by a score of 7 to 3. The game was remarkably clean and was witnessed by a large crowd. The first goal was scored by the Blues, but the Wanderers then scored three in succession. At the end of the first half the score was 4 to 3 in favor of the home team. In the second half the locals gathered in three more points, while the visitors remained idle. The total of points scored by the True Blues in the series was 23, beating out the Scottish-American team by one point for the championship. The line-up to-day follows: Ession Wanderers. Positions. The Blues smith Conselly Reer. Follows: the National Football League was decided here ... Full back .... }

CRACK CAVALRY IN TOWN.

Picked Regular Troops Arriving for the Mil tary Athlette Tourney.

All arrangements were made yesterday for the military athletic and cycling carnival, which opens to-night at Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Military Athletic League. The various committees were busy in the earlier hours of the day putting the finish ing touches to the preliminary work, and during the afternoon and evening they were on vidette duty, watching for and welcoming the regular troops which came from a distance to participate The cinder path for the wheel and foot racing is ready. It took 1,000 cartloads of darth and cinder to furnish the material, and some tall hustling was needed to put this in shape since nustling was needed to put this in shape since last Thursday. The track is a decided innovation indoors, and is expected to be more popular among competitors than the glaring beard track hitherto used. It may not be quite so fast, but it promises to be much safer. The cyclists entered will be permitted to practice on it from 6 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock this evening to "get on to its coryes."

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The first sign of the mimic warfare which is to be a reature of the tourney attracted wide-spread attention yesterday afternoon, when Troops A and E of the noted Sixth Cavalry made their appearance. They reached Jersey City from Fort Meyer over the Pennsylvania road at 3 o'clock, and were met at the New York side of the ferry by Troop C of Brooklyn, under command of Capt, Clayton and a sound of police. The regulars were commanded by Capt. H. H. Cheever and Lieut, Gallagher. The sprightly cavalcade marched through admiring averages of citizens to the Garden, where they found quarters in readiness. The straight they cavalcade to the changed surroundings. Other detachments of picked regulars were hourly expected late last night, and to-day the Fort Hamilton troop, the Thirteenth Infantry, and the cavalry from Wost Point will arrive.

The programme to-night will consist of a musical drill by the Thirteenth Regular Infantry, and rill by Light Battery D. Fifth U. S. Artillery; the Second Battery, N. G., N. Y., and an exhibition by the Sixth Cavalry. The track events will be as follows:

Haif-mile blovele race, military championship: 100-yard run, handicap; 60-yard sack race, soratch.

Haif-mile blevele race, military championship: 100-yard run, handleap; 60-yard sack race, seratch; two-mile blevele race, handleap, and 880-yard run,

handicap.

During the week there will be a regular guard mount at the Garden entrance. The show was to have opened with a parade of sixteen files from each military and naval organization, to be reviewed by Gen. Miles. As the General cannot be present until Wednesday night, this feature has been postponed until then. The thirty athletic and c.cling contests which are to occupy attention for one hour each evening have attracted 500 entries, picked from the 15,000 men enrolled in the Military League. Everything points to a lively week at the Garden.

### RIFLE SHOOTING.

Sergeant Stevens Wins the Veterans' Cup at

The attractions at the Seventh Regiment's rifle ranges on Saturday night were the Mali trophy, prone class, and handicap matches. The first, which is open only to members of the Veteran Association, is one of fourteen shots, seven standing and seven prone, one entry, the winner to receive the Veterans' Cup, and the second man a prize valued at \$25. Sergeant A. Stevens of Company F secured the cup per-

A. Stevens of Company F secured the cup permanently. Veteran F. H. Clark captured the second prize.

In the prone class consest there were five prizes for the men making the best score in the five highest classes. The winners were: Corporel E. P. Fowler. Ordnance Sergeant R. M. Kalloch, Private A. E. Wells, Private E. M. Leask, and Private F. Kahrs.

The crack shots received very little chance in the handicap match, as they were benalized too much. Corporal E. P. Fowler, although making a score of 67 out of a possible 70. did not get a prize. Private J. F. O'Ryan, with a net total of 64, won first place. Summaries follow:

MALI TROPHY MATCH.		
200	500	
Yda.		Tota
Sergeant A. Stevens, Co. P30	88	6
Veteran P. H. Clark	88	. 0
Sergeant H. Everdell, Co. D29	20	0
Veteran B. D. Darke	25	
Private J. M. Shaw, Co. E 19	26	
PRONE CLASS MATCH.		
200	500	
Yda,	Yds.	Tota
Corporal E. P. Fowler, Co. B33 Ordnance Sergeant R. M. Kalloch,	34	6
N. C. S	84	6
Private A. E. Wells, Co. E	84	6
Private E. M. Leask, Co. D30	34	- 6
Other good scores were:	84	6
Private W. U. Bayler, Co. C 89	84	
Private F. C. Robinson, Co. G 82	84	6
Private W. N. Croxton, Co. G82	88	6
HANDICAP MATCH.		
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Private J. F. O'Rvan, Co. G. 31 35	10 0	

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Private A. E. Dutton, Co. F. 33 33 66 4 62
Private A. E. Dutton, Co. F. 33 6 84 64 2 62
Private B.W. Wenman, Co. F. 32 80 62 0 62 Other good scores were: The following men qualified as sharpsh

Riffe. The members of the Twenty-second Regiment received their first opportunity to use the

Springfield rifle on Saturday night. The occaspringhent rine on Saturday night. The occa-sion was a sharpshooters' match, open to all members of the Rifle Club, seven shots standing at 200 vards and seven prone at 500; those mak-ing 65 or better out of 70 to receive medsis and become armory sharpshooters. The scores fol-low:

	200	500	
Ì	Yards.	Yards.	
۱	Private E. T. Hanion, Co. H31	31-1	
l	Sergeant E. W. Goff, Co. H	34	
۱	Sergeaut C. G. Moses, Co. 1	9.4	
١	Capt. F. Isherwood, Co. H	34	
ı	Cast. J. G. R. Killiendahl, Co. C 30	TIM	
ı	Corporal F. C. Puffer, Co. E 29	2618	
Ì	Capt. C. F. Kross, Staff	11.1	
ı	Sergeant C. T. Mase, Co. C30	81	
Ì	Sergeant W. S. Conrow, Co. C30	80	
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The cross-country runners had a lively time yesterday. At Bay Ridge the Sea View Harriers held a fine run. Two big packs were started, a fast and slow division. The fast one gave five minutes sleway to the latter. Between the two was the intermediate pack, which received two and a half minutes start. The course was down Fourth avenue to the Sixty-fifth street bouleward, thence to the gas works, turning, and across the fields to the Dyker Meadow folf Clublinks, to Fort Hamilton and home by way of Fourth avenue. The run in was very fast and the result was as follows: John Molloy, Kaylerows, John Molloy, Kayler A. C., first; J. Lacowsky, New West Sid; A. C., second; J. E. Forbes, Sen View Harriers, third; F. Grant, Sea View Harriers, fourth; Samuel Park, New Jersey & C., fifth: H. V. Werneken, New Jersey A. C., sixth: M. J. Williams, Sea View Harriers, seventh; Eugene H. Whittach, New Jersey A. C., eighth: Time, 41 minutes 294 seconds.

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The members of the National A. C. started from the clubhouse on Cedar street, near Bushwick avenue. Nearly twenty men were sent away for a six-mile spin. Skirting Myrtle avenue to Ridgewood Heights, the men turned to the right and crossed by Eagle's Nest to Glendale road, to Cypress Hills and return. William Wynne was first home, with Paul Wendt a closs second. John J. Martin of the Atlantic A. C. was third and Frank L. Fisher, National A. C., fourth. Time, 38 minutes 234 seconds.

The Star A. C. of Long Island City went over a course at right angles to the clubhouse, thence to Woodside and return by way of the Flushing road. R. A. Kennedy was first home, Al Hammarth second, W. Dyane third. Time, 42 minutes 11 seconds.

The Williamsburg A. A. went over a course about five and a quarter miles toward Maspeth and return. The veteran James Feeney was first in, with Capt. P. G. Renninger second and Lieut. M. Birkard third. Time, 28 minutes 50½ seconds.

## C. Klare, New York-The money should be divided.

P. L. K., Brooklyn.—He was born in the Harbadoes on April 7, 1879, and is 5 feet 1 to inches tall. Jack Everhardt, the Southern boxer, has been matched to me t kid McGlenn at Chicago on March 17. Matty Matthews and Charley McKeever have signed articles to box twenty rounds at Cleveland on April 14. April 14. Subscriber, New York—Dave Sullivan and Jimmy Rose met at the Polo A. C. on Jan. v. 1997. Sullivan won in seventeen rounds.

Kid McPartland's contest with Tommy Tracey, which was to have taken place at Cleveland this month, has been declared off. Billy Rotchford, the Chicago bantam, says he would like to meet Jimmy Barry. Rotchford thinks he can easily hold his own against Jimmy.

Casper Leon has sent a challenge to England, through his mainger, Charles White, to meet any 105 or 108-pound boxer there for \$1.004 a pide. : ille Stift and Frank Childs, the powerful hitting boxer who put bob Armstrong to short, have been matched to box six rounds at this ago on hurch 20. After considerable talk, Jack Fox has been matched against Aice Scott for twenty rounds at 135 pounds, weigh in at 10 clocks, for a purse and side bet. The "go" may be pulled off in privats.

Jimmy Dune, who is interested in the new Manhattan A. C. of Troy, is in town. Dune said to a reporter

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of THE SUN yesterday that he is looking for a good man to meet Sammy Kelly before his club. man to meet Sammy Kelly before his club.

Eddle Doré of this city, who has assisted "Mysterious" Billy Smith in training for the latter's battles, sailed for England yesterday. Doré will in all probability be behind Eddle Curry when the latter meets Ben Jordan at the National Sporting Club on April 4. Ben Jordan at the National Booting Club on April 4.

Marty McCue has been matched to meet Tommy Hogan of Chicago in a twenty-round bout on next Saturday night at Yonkers. This will be McCue's first bout since he returned from Sau Francisco. Marty has also been matched to box Kid Hogan, a lightweight, at Paterson on April 14.

Martin Flaherry, who is at Worcester supervising the training of John L. Sullivan, Jr., for the latter's contest with McGrath at New London on next Wednesday night, states that he will sceep the order of the Cleveland A. G., which is willing to give \$1,500 for a contest between himself and Larry Burnes of Cohoes.

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Reader, New York.—They met three times. Their first contest was decided near Fairfax, Cai., on May 80, 1889. The police interfered and stooped the milit in the fourth round. Their second essay took place on a barge near Benicia, Cai., on June 5, 1889, and was fought with skin gloves. Corbett won in twenty-seven rounds. Their last encounter took place at San Francisco on July 15. Choynski was bested in four rounds.

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